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# TO STAKE MEN ON FA Here and There Woman Indicted as Kidnaper Brains'

THIS is unpopular, and I may be dammed for writing it I but I am beginning to wonder if the United States isn't cock-eyed on the immigration question. On my desk is a piece of propaganda from the "Immigration Restriction League," 75 Federal street, Boston.

Mass. It reads in part:
The effort being made to break down the laws limiting immigra-

tion is clever and insidious. Some

50 bills have been introduced in the present congress to modify the law and make it easier for for-

The laws should be strengthened

so as to admit only those needed

for jobs that can not be filled by

people in this country. . . . . It is time that congress cease giving favorable consideration to bills

favoring special classes of foreign-

ers, and do something in the way

of further limitation of immigra-

tion in the interest of our unem-

eigners to enter. . . .

lic policy in the future.

early knowledge is changing.

Time was when we counted

We welcomed immigrants.

Pride, says the proverb, goeth be-

Somehow, America has grow proud. Somehow, intolerant. Some

how, fallen upon evil Gays.

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I know that the statistician will raise his hands in horror at the sug-

gestion that we lower the immigration bars and once more invite the foreign-

er to our shores.

I know that he can tell me how

millions already unemployed.

But I can tell the statistican cheer-

He has all the other figures per

made obstacles to trade and industry

It is up to the people, however, to

immigration bar that strangles the de-

has much less than the population of

I think our nation will be rid of the

panie entirely only when it repeals

the laws that the statisticians have

written and makes way for the nat-

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ 

What we do about this may be de

nounced today by Relief Administra-

to new land, a mule, a cow, chickens,

We've been told America needs

right-but if they don't, we've got to

lower the immigration bars and let in

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Girls dashing for shelter often

find colors run faster.

back to the land" movement.

fully to go and be damned.

fact, but what to do about it!

all over the world.

exchange of goods.

little Europe.

tor Harry Hopkins.

and a little cash.

family line and racial caste.

ployed.

### **County Will Hold** Teachers' Exams. Thursday, Friday

Quarterly Tests at Washington Announced by Examiner Austin

### **ENUMERATION SOON** Wilson, Witt Re-Elected

Directors of Hope District 1-A The regular quarterly examination

of Hempstead county school\_teachers will be held at Washington Thursday and Friday of this week at which time applicants may apply for any form of license and at least one form of state license, County School Examiner E. E. Austin announced Tuesday.

Blank forms for the annual enumeration of all persons of scholastic age, 6 to 21, have been sent to the various school boards of the county. This enumeration, Mr. Austin said, is to be concluded and a report filed with the county examiner on or before March

Cards for the enumeration of children one year old and younger are in the hands of the various school directors, and are to be filled out and filed by March 30,

retin announced that Hempstead county within the next five days would receive \$4.459.98 as its share of an apportioningnt of a state common school fund, which is 41 cents per child of scholastic age. Hempstead county's school enumeration is 10.878.
Robert Wilson and Theo P. Witt

were elected school directors of Hope School District 1-A in a quiet elec-tion last week. Neither candidate was opposed. A total of 72 votes were east in which an 18-mill school tax was voted. Other school districts in the county will hold elections next month.

## Union Miner Head Hits Hydro Power I think the nation began to get rid of the panic when it started firing efficiency experts and set men to work at useful jobs. I think the nation began to get rid of the panic when it started firing efficiency experts and set men to work at useful jobs. I think the nation began to get rid of the panic when it started firing efficiency experts and set men to work at useful jobs.

John L. Lewis Flays Proposed Missouri Valley Authority

WASHINGTON-Branding the governmental - subsidized hydro - electric projects as uneconomical and unsound, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, issued an ultimatum here during the Appalachian Wage Conference that the whole coal industry, miner and operator alike, will strenuously oppose further hydro-electric developments.

President Lewis attacked all hydroelectric projects, and particularly the Missouri Valley Authority, proposed by Senator Norris, and the Loup River | ural laws that should govern the project in the interior of Nebraska, growth and prosperity of nations. vhich has already been approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes,

Lewis said that not one of the hydro-electric projects will produce electricity cheaper than the same electricity can be produced by steamgenerating plants.

"The outstanding fact in connection with hydro-electric development is that the development of hydro-electric plants to generate power to displace coal is no longer considered upon a basis of cost," said Lewis, "The Tennessee Valley Authority was not authorized by Congress because electric power would displace coal upon any basis of cost. The Boulder Dam was not projected upon that premise. The St. Lawrence waterway is not to be built because electric power can be produced cheaper than electric power produced by coal. The Loup River project in Nebraska is not being promoted because the power thus generated will be cheaper for industry than power produced by coal.

"The Loup River project is being promoted by a group of about 150 in-dividuals out in Nebraska who have hired a man to represent them in getting the government money to finance the project, and from all reports he is to get either 10 per cent or 5 per cent of the gross amount that the government allocates to the Loup River project and he is working hard at the task. His interest in developing the Loup River project is to get his commission and the 150 people who are promoting the project in Nebraska are willing to pay him a commission if the government will give them the money with which to pay his commission. A very simple proposition and. by the way, the Long River project was surveyed repeatedly by private power enterprise and rejected as being an inefficient site for the development of electric power on the basis of cost of other projects and with coal

### 4 Men Held With Her in Probe of

**Doctor's Seizure** Mrs. Nellie Muench Went Bankrupt in Fashionable Dress Shop

SHE FORMED PLOT

Indictment Charges She Lured Physician on Fake Sick Call

ST. LOUIS. Mo.-(AP)-Mrs. Nellie It sounds insane, of course, to advocate a more liberal immigration law Tipton Muench, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, physician, and four men were indicted at suburban Clayton Tuesday on a charge of kidnaping Dr. at a time when millions of our own people are unemployed, but I am . D. Kelley for ransom April 20, 1931.

not speaking of an immediate change —I am speaking of a reversal of pub-The men indicted are: Felix McDonald, a former convict; Burt Davit; Angelo Rosegrant, a sales-The America of even this writer's man; and John C. Johnson, negro tenant on the farm where Dr. Kelley strength in rising population and dolwas held captive after being lured from his home on a fake sick call.

Mrs. Muench is widely known in lars-a turbulent human tide filling in

the gaunt skeleton of the world's largest civilized country. St. Louis as the proprietor of a fashionable dress shop which went bankrupt with \$77,000 loss to its creditors. were so busy doing useful work we The woman is alleged to have been had no time or patience to discuss the "brains" behind the kidnaping of

### School Funds Are **Apportioned State**

Hempstead's \$4,459 Larg-est Sum in Southwestmany millions this will add to the ern Counties

LITTLE ROCK.-The State Board of Education Monday apportioned a state common school fund totaling \$268,572.47 among 653,711 children in the 75 counties-41 cents per childtaining to the panie. He knows how many are unemployed, he knows what caused it-he knows everything, in and approved revised regulations for the certificatiin of Arkansas school I think the nation began to get rid

Chief among the changes in regulations was a provision for a three-year elementary certificate upon comple-I think the nation will be rid of the panic entirely only when it has resolved to rid itself of those mantion of one year of college work—30 semester hours.

The board also liberalized the requirements for renewals of certificates, which Americans have raised against All county certificates may be renewthe free exchange of goods and wealth ed without additional requirements President Roosevelt has attacked the other than service-first grade certiftariff issue, which strangles the free licates indefinitely, second grade twice and third grade once.

State first grade certificates issued determine whether we will eventually prior to September 1, 1934, may be rego one step further and attack the newed without additional requirements. Renewals thereafter will revelopment of a continent which today quire three additional semester hours

> Three methods were provided for renewal of four-year and five-year elementary certificates. Applications may be based on teaching records the last year of the period, or upon any half of the period, or upon five additional semester hours, if the applicant has not taught during the period.

Changes in curricula for teachers. ermined by the outcome of the land recommended by committees from the colonization program which was ancolleges, also were adopted. Copies of the new "Blue Book," will be available probably within a month, Com-The federal government is going to missioner W. E. Phipps said. 'stake" 120,000 families in the South

Vouchers for the apportionments will be sent out within five days to the treasurers of the 75 counties. The school enumeration and amount of ap-Well, if our people take to it, all portionment for the southwestern counties are as follows:

	Enumera-	
	tion	ment.
Hempstead	10.878	4,459,98
Howard	6,712	2.341.92
LaFayette	6,195	2.539.95
Miller	10,590	4.341.90
Nevada	7,031	2,882.71
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### **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Considerotion of the Bankhead compulsory ection control bill was resumed Fuesday in the house with indications that a vote on its passage would not be reached until Wed-

WASHINGTON .-- (/P1--- Arrangements for intermediate credit banks to supply capita for small business neared completion Tuesday at a White House conference of President Rensevelt, Federal Reserve Board Governor Black, and Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.-(4P)---Flying Cadets Nelson C. Samuels. 22, of Severna Park, Md., and J. Carson, 26. of Spartanburg, S. C., were instantly killed Tuesday when their sbip crashed three miles north of Camp Bullis,



It's a modern home that this ruby-throated humming bird has choren, within a stone's throw of n busy Los Angeles street inter-section. Here she sits, atop an electric light bulb, which helps to keep the nest warm when chill winds blow.

### Only 4 Days Left to Assess Taxes

Assessor Will Move to Washington After Saturday Night

Only four more days remain to issess taxes on farm land and persqual property while the assessor's office is in city hall at Hope, John W. Ridgdill said Tuesday.

After Saturday the office will be moved to Washington. Mr. Ridgdill urged property holders in this section to assess before Saturday and avoid a last minute rush.

### Program Is Ready for Visiting Day

Log-Sawing Contest Fea-ture at Experiment Farm Friday

The spring visiting day program to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, Friday, March 16, will offer many things of interest to those who are anxious to replan their form activities to best advantage, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge,

First hand information will be given sion specialists on pruning, spraying, fertilizing, tree planting and management, pasture building, plant and sweet potato growing, landscape gar-| ful, dening, soil improvement, cover crops and many other timely and practical

Short talks on agricultural adjustnents will be made in the afternoon by Dean Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the college of agriculture. and T. Roy Reid, assistant director, in charge of the agricultural extension service. Prof. J. R. Cooper will give demonstration on landscape gardening before the women's section.

In addition to the regular program. and as an appropriate entertainment eature, a log-sawing contest will be held during the noon hour. This conest is quite simple, yet very exciting The several teams will be provided with a cross-cut saw and a fifteen inch log. Each team will be required to saw off three blocks from their respective logs, prizes being awarded to he three teams completing first.

Unfavorable weather will not interfere with the meeting and the comforts of the viistors. Transportation has been provided to drive them through the farm in the morning. Visitors may bring their luncheons.

or purchase them at the station. Many are expected to attend from southwest Arkansas. The program begins at 10 o'clock and ends at 3.

### Top o' Globe Wright, Lindbergh to Conduct Study of Army Aviation

Famed Flyers Authorized to Investigate Flying of Mail

SERVICE SUSPENDED John S. Cohen, Atlanta,

New Democratic Treasurer WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Secretary

Dern of the Department of War Tues-day named a special committee of aeronautical authorities including Orville Wright, Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin, to investi-gate the army's carrying of the mail. He asked the committee to especially consider "such flying instruments as are deemed necessary for efficient navigation, and night, beaconand radio-controlled flights and land-

He also asked the committee, in consideration of the army's personnel, to weight its training and experience in cross-country flying, night flying, blind-flying and instrument-flying. Major General Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff, was named chairman of the committee, which also includes other ranking army officers. Cohen, Party Treasurer

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The adminisration has asked John S. Cohen, Atlanta (Ga.) publisher, to become treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Cohen, former senator from Georgia

s understood to be en route to Washington to talk over the matter with Postmaster General Farley.

The party treasurer's post was vacated by the resignation of Frank C. Walker, of New York, now head of Fresident Roosevelt's National Emer-gency Council.

Bonus Bill Passes
WASHINGTON—(P)—Beating down
administration forces, the house late Monday passed the Patman bill to pay the 2-billion-dollar veterans' bonus in 295 to 125.

By two to one, the house took the measure away from the ways and neans committee and brought it to the floor. Much of the debate concerned the manner in which the bonus would be paid. It calls for issuance of United State snotes of small denominations, which would be circulated as currency.

"This bill does not cost the taxpayer an additional cent; it doesn't unbalance the budget,' 'argued Representative Vinson of Georgia, a member of the ways and means committee.

"It is only the beginning of that great scheme for printed money," replied Representative Gifford, Repub- | Mrs. Arthur Swanke is president of lican. Massachusetts.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader, in a final appeal working out an interesting program against the bill, said it would upset for the event. the president's recovery plans.

The bill goes to the senate, which only two weeks ago refused to add a similar bonus proposal to the independent offices appropriation bill. Veto Likely to Hold

Even if it should pass the senate President Roosevelt in a letter to Speaker Rainey has promised to veto Confesses to Guilt as He the hill. There were sufficient votes by college of agriculture and exten- for the bonus in the house today to override a veto there, but whether they would line up in the same manner in combating a veto was doublt-

The vote to take the measure away from the ways and means committee was 313 to 104, or 35 more than necessarv to override a veto. Defection of administration Demo

crats on the issue surprised even Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas leader of the bonus bloc. Not one Democratic leader spoke against the Texan's motion to discharge the ways and means committee, and Speaker Rainey, who usually votes on administration issues, did not have his name Even Chairman Doughton, Demo-

erat, North Carolina, of the ways and means committee, voted to have his committee discharged from consideration. Cally three Democrats and four Republicans on that group voted in opposition, the line-up being 17 to discharge themselves and seven to retain. Five Republicans voted with 12 Democrats to discharge. Representative Isabella Greenway of Arizona, close personal friend of the Roosevelts, voted to discharge the com-

The vote on the motion to discharge showed 246 Democrats, 62 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites for; 55 Democrats and 49 Republicans, against, How Arkansans Voted

Vote to bring the measure before (Continued on page three)

### Budding Beauty of Springtime



Spring! And what young man's fancy wouldn't lightly turn to thoughts of love at the sight of pretty Billy Seward when her enticing smile, dark wavy hair, and filmy frock are framed against California's budding almond blossoms?...Billy, Quaker City lass, is one of

### Legion to Observe | Children Warned Birthday Thursday

Hope Post and Auxiliary Mayor Boyett Issues Order Anniversary

A birthday party will be celebrated when the Leslie Huddleston post and the Auxiliary observe the 15th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion Thursday. The meeting is to be held in the

city hall, an interesting program starting at 8 o'elock. The American Legion was founded

March 15, 1919. The second March meeting of the local post happens to Legionnaires, and all former service

men, along with members or prospects for the auxiliary are invited to attend. the Auxiliary. Dewey Hendrix is commander of the post. Both are

### Carolina Kidnaper Is Put to Death

Walks Into Room of Electric Chair

COLUMBIA, S. C .- (A)-Robert H Wiles was electrocuted Monday at the state penitentiary here for kidnaping and killing Hubbard H. Harris, Columbia school boy. The 49-year-old mechanic went to

his death with a hymn on his lips after making a full confession and taking sole responsibility for the erime. "I am guilty," he said. "I did it

and I am ready to pay for it. No one else was in it at all." Wiles walked boldly into the elecrocution room, greeting officers and witnesses with a cheery "good morn-

ing, gentlemen.'

He made his confession, said he was "ready to go" and as the head-piece was adjusted started singing Praise God from Whom Al Blessings The death current cut short his

6:80 a. m., four minutes after the first The Harris youth was lured away

from his home and hammered to death

with an iron bar on his 15th birthday. two days before last Christmas. Wiles said he intended to extort a \$1000 ransom from the boy's father. a well-to-do grocery chain executive, but his plans were upset and he

killed Hubbard in an old farmhouse

## Not to Kill Birds

Plan Party on 15th | Against Air Guns and Slingshots

> Mayor Ruff Boyett Tueslay issued warning against amateur hunters who are packing air guns and slingshots and ruthlessly killing birds within the city limits. Shooting of air guns and slingshots

in the corporation of Hope is unlawful, the mayor said. He cited orlinance number 196 which prescribes fine of not over \$25 for this offense, "Unless this shooting is stopped at once I will be compelled to instruct the police to arrest such offenders and bring them before the municipal court to be tried and dealt with according

to law," the mayor concluded. The action of Mayor Boyett followed numerous complaints from residents of Ward hree.

### Doug and Mary to Patch Up Troubles

Not Even Ashley Divorce Bill Will Keep Them Apart Cepyright Associated Press

LONDON .-- (/P) -- Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and his wife, Mary Pickford, have practically patched up all their differences and are near a reconciliation the Associated Press learned from indisputable sources Monday, Fairbanks and Miss Pickford have

talked over transatlantic telephone within the last few days with the result that their reunion on the old basis of married life is practically assured.

"It is just a matter of time now," the Associated Fress informant said, "but reconciliation will require several months."

Fairbanks is planning to return to the United States in two or three months as soon as he has finished a picture-making contract in Europe. Hollywood's most famous couple may reunite as soon as he lands, but it seems more likely that it will be song. Wiles was pronounced dead at two months after that before they are rejoined.

The couple would be reunited today if the divorce action of Lord Ashley against his wife-naming Fairbanks as correspondent-had not caused an unforescen delay.

The authority for the fact that Fairbanks and his wife will soon be remited said: "It may surprise you to know that

he Ashley incident only caused trained relations for two days. The (Continued on Page Three)

### ☆ To Provide Small Parcel Land and **Stock and Money**

Hopkins Outlines Federal Relief Plan Succeeding CWA Program

### 120,000 FAMILIES

That Number in South to Be Helped, Administrator Estimates

ATLANTA, Ga .- (AP) -The federal govrenment is going to see that the man who got "a rotten deal in 1928 Harry Hopkins, national relief ad-

ministrator, said Tuesday.

Speaking to relief administrators from 12 Southern states, Hopkins said the plan for rehabilitation of rural areas will be something more than an

emergency affair. The administrator said approximatey 120,000 families in the Suoth would benefit from the program proposed and developed by President Rossevelt He outlined the general plans as obtaining for rural destitute famalies a small tract of decent land, a decent house, lending a mule, cow, hog and chickens, and advancing some cash. He suggested Public Works Admin-

istration programs in rural areas and the development of small industries in farm districts. Landowners, he said, generally were not being considered in the program, but if the owner is "broke" the government will lend him a little money

to tide him over.

Succeeds CWA When the Civil Works Administration is finally demobilized on March 30, its activities, in town and communities over 5,000 population, will be taken over by the word division of the Emergency Relief Commission in Arkansas, it has been announced by W. R. Dyess, State Director, following instructions from Harry L. Hopkins, National Relief Administrator.

Although 5,000 population is set as minimum, the instructions stated in communities of less than that with a classification of "urban or industrial," work could be undertaken on approval of both the state and national direct-

Workers will be paid a minimum of week of 24 hours. Skilled labor will be paid the "prevailing wage" instead of the flat \$1 per hour rate under the CWA. County boards to fix these scales have been set up in each county and a state board of review and adjustment has been named to adjust lifferences arising in the counties.

It is believed that the new work program will be similar to that of the

Plans for the relief program in towns under 5,000 in which no work projects can be carried, were discussed Monday and Tuesday of this week at a conference of directors from 12 southern states held in Atlanta, Ga. The program will be strictly one of rehabilitation with the "back to the land" movement as a basis. The government will assist the unemployed by furnishing land, livestock, seed and other materials.

A 15-mile railroad in Obio is believed to be the shortest in the country. Humph! There are other railroads so short they can't pay the interest on their bonds.—Goose Creek Daily Sun.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 12.35 12.37 12.24 12.24 ... 12.47 12.48 12.35 12.35-36 down 4 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton ..... 12.32 12.34 12.27 12.25 12.44 12.44 12.35 12.35 May down 4 points from previous

 
 Chicago Grain

 Wheat—May
 88%
 89
 88½
 88½

 Corn
 —May
 51½
 51½
 51½
 51½
 51½
 Oats -May 341/2 34% 34 Closing Stock Quotations American Can ...... American Smelter ..... Anaconda Chrysler ... General Motors

Missouri Pacific, pf ..... Socony Vacuum ......... Standard Oil, N. J. ... U. S. Steel Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, per ib. 8 to 9c Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c Springs, per lb. ..... Roosters, per lb. Ducks, per lb. .... Geese, per lb.

lurkeys, per lb. . 12 to 13c Eggs, per dozen ...

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Capital Takes Its Legal Booze With Dignity ... F. R. and Cabinet Feast Like Royalty . . . Persian Kitty Is a Wildcat . . . Looking 'Em Over in the Hotels,

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Your nation's capital is taking the return of legal hootch

with dignified, restrained entuhsiasm. There's a mass movement toward the hootch. But your correspondent yet has to observe any U. S. senators. cabinet members, supreme court justices, or their wives as unable to handle the situation. Congressmen, of

course, are something else again.

Home drinking—which few officials neglected during the dry periodproves to have been excellent training for public driking.

Hotels, restaurants, and night clubs began to overflow, justifying their owners' contributions to wet organizations. Crowds gathered before window bottle displays in every downtown block.

Among hotels, the Shoreham opened a new drinking room with disconcerting futuristic murals and the Mayflower lined its central promeanade with cocktail tables.

Swanky places patronized by higher-ups report large demand for the now vies in popularity with those pre-prohibition favorites, Martini and Manhattan.

Washington hasn't any first-class yet love her. restaurants, unless you so label the Carlton hotel and Escargot, a new French place on Connecticut avenue But it's widely hoped now that some eating houses will be inspired to offer food fit to go with the wine.

Feast Like Royalty Frills usually reserved for royalty featured the cabinet's dinner to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of his inaugural. Each of the 40 guests had his own waiter. None of the 40 books and more books. He becomes waiters ever left the room, the food the hero by extending his own perbeing brought in to them by other sonality, fights brave fights, and con-

Fred, the maitre d'hotel, said that was the way he used to organize service for King Edward's dinner parties. The menu included diamond-back terrapin with sherry, roast turkey, asparagus hollandaise, hot brandied peaches, avocado salad, and strawber-

Three Phones for Hopkins

ries Romanoff.

Harry Hopkins has three telephones on his desk-a line for general use, a private line of which few know the number, and a direct line to the White House. . . . Mrs. Jock Whitney, society's latest contribution to NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board, spent her ganizing a CAB propaganda movie to be shown at the code conference. "You're a little Persian kitten, aren't you?" asked Senator Tydings,

of five-year-old Leila Entezam, a Per-1 ly interpretive. sian diplomat's daughter, at a tea par-"If I am a Persian kitten I'm a wildcat," replied Leili—and that held Tydings for a while. Congressman Brown of Georgia re-

ceived this wire from a constituent: "Just married. Can you get me a He wired back this one: "Best thing

you can do is give your bride a di-NRA publicity agents have been

asked so often abou previous industrial connections of the outfit's officials that they now can reel them all off from memory,

### Giving 'Em the Eve

Sightseeing: The Carlton dining rom-John Lewis and Phil Murray, president and vice president of the iana Women's committee dedicated to getting Huey Long's scalp, with pretty yellow feathers in her hat and that same old glint in her eye. . . Mrs Harold Smoot, ex-daughter-in-law of the ex-senator from Utah. . . . From a cocktail table at the Mayflower-Jolly Congresswoman Florence Kahr and a party of constitutnents. . . Senator and Mrs. J Ham Lewis-an attractive woman-she sipping and he refraining. (The white-haired lady from Denver at my table demanded: Why must she wear a green dress with those pink whiskers?") . . . Passing into the dining room, one saw within half an hour Jun Farley with a visitor): Joe Guffey; the Pennsylvania patronage boss, Bob Jackson-who still lobbies here despite his resignation from the Democratic National committee; Frank Walker-tagged by Eddie Dowling; John Tilson of Connecticut-former House G. O. P. leader, who's

settled down to lobbying. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Olive Roberts Barton

If Child Is Lazy Look for Causes

Understanding the child who appears shy and unwilling is the subject of this article by Olive Roberts Barton, another in her series on Child Training.

Some children do not readily take to life. They find that people worry them and draw shyly back into themselves. To face strangers is worse than facing monsters.

It is hard to explain this social attitude, as it is usually formed in baby hood. It cannot be considered abnormal because it seems to be a choice the baby makes deliberately.

In time he may find the simplest things of everyday life difficult to bear. He shrinks from reality. And then he does a very natural thing. He builds a world he can be happy in-one that exists only in his own mind. This world is his kingdom and in it he rules and is important. His feeling of shyness and "inferiority" disappears. He has everything his own way and enjoys that dominance he dare not exercise in real life.

In this fairy kingdom, he is a prince or a strong-man, or very rich, dependbest bottled-in-bond whisky and a ing somewhat on the thing in real huge cocktail trade. Veteran barten- life that he most admires or envies. ders say the Old-Fashioned cocktail A little girl will pretend she is Mrs. Brown and have imaginary playmates of thin air who give in to her about everything, and who envy her and

The Day-Dreamer When such a child is made doubly unhappy by certain experiences covering a period of time, trouble at school, or at home, a feeling of great futility, or being misunderstood, or mistreated, he may widen this "wishworld" so that it consumes much of his time. He won't work at all, perhaps, but lies around day-dreaming, or getting relief by reading books

Perhaps he resorts to sleep to es cape the real world. Or he may seek morbid flights of other kinds. The problems of wishes, dream-worlds and escapes is a big one and would fill many a book. It has its very roots in the fundamental instincts and feeds

on its own emotion. This child seldom meets with patience or understanding because he lacks so-called normal ambition, cannot be appealed to through pride and decides from the start that he never can succeed.

Strangely enough, it is often this dream-type child, indulging his imafirst couple of weeks on the job in or- gination to an unusual extent who contributes largely to the arts of the world. He suffers and therefore seems to see things with a finer and keener perception. What we call emotional-Look for Causes

To encourage this child is more important than to discourge him. The most successful results are obtained it is thought, by involving his interest in something naturally attractive to him and rousing activity as much as possible in the enterprise, As there are less congenial things.

such as work, to be done also, and every child has to do something, it is well worthy trying to gain his acceptance of daily duties, too. An artistic temperament, if it is of the shy or 'escape' 'type, seldom succeeds unless the habit of work can be harnessed to it. But the dreamy, lazy, boy or girl should not be considered a good-fornothing. Look for causes and ty for cures, in the constructive sense. He may be lazy for other reasons, such as a specific unhappiness, a worry, or United Mine Workers, wading into an just from growing But "escapes" of expensive lunch. . . Lovely Hilda all sorts are common to all of us. Fhelps Hammond, head of the Louis- They need understanding hearts, patience, and help.

NEXT: The Neglected Age.

Dinosaur Egg Kitchenette-"I gave the professor large slice of layer cake for his

Humidorcas - "We all wondered where he got the geologic specimen he was lecturing on."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

### The Idea!

Proud father (showing triplets to "What do you think of them?

Visitor (pointing to one in middle); "I'd keep that one."

Now that they have developed kneeaction for automobiles, the next step will be hip-action in order to sidestep telephone poles .-- Karnes County



Yessir-There's a Big Job to Be Finished!

### Why People Don't Vote Is Analyzed

9-A Civics Class Finds Failure to Pay Poll Tax Main Cause

Here are the results of a survey conducted by the 9-A Civic class of Hope Junior High School, showing that the average citizen does not take advantage of his opportunities:

not vote why the didn't. We found: "Failed to pay poll tax. 109; were is to endure and go farward, our peo-not interested, 63; didn't have time, 8; ple must assert their rights and asreligious prejudice, 4; forgot, 13; didn't sume their responsibility because our believe in woman suffrage. 15; didn't government is a democracy and is for live in state-required time, 11; out of the people and by the people. town, 16; no need to vote, 25; didn't like candidates, 28.

"During the past session of our leg-

islature we asked our fathers and mothers what the refunding bill was. In over half of the homes they had to answer that they did not know. "This makes us believe that our

citizens put little value in citizenship States as a whole. This fas is ap-"Our class asked persons who did paling to us. We realize that if our

government is to last and our nation

"Our rights and privileges of a citizen are beyond value. They have been won by courage, daring, and struggles. We must hand this heritage on unimpaired and undiminished to these who live after us. The only way we can do this is to cherish its past.

"We ask you to believe in its ideals, have faith in its future, see its short--not only in Hope but in the United comings, and value our rights and duties as citizens by active participation governed by intelligent and openminded thinking.

### Y KATHARINE HAYILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN BERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome IT-yearold youth, works at the painthat
home of millionaire Jid FleLid,
When frield's daughter, ESTELLE,
urrives he inlis to love with her
almost at eight.

Pablio knows nothing of air
parents—a titled Englishman and
a servant girl. As a child he ran
away from ANGELA, the heartless old crone in whose care as
was left. Since then he has lived
with AORRIS NOLES, wanted by
police for a onerder years before,
TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the
field home, sees Noyes and recognizes him. Noyes uses to the
swamp where he overhears a man
and girl planning to roo the fleid
bome during a massquerade onersy home during a manuerade party the following night. Publica gives Noyes money to go to Havana and promises to meet him there

Pablito, disguised as a toreador, ges to the masquerade to talk y Estelle, There is a tender, pathtul love scene between youthful them,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

with a tall young man in the cos- open and glassy in the moonlight. tume of a toreador. Mr. Field, He stooped, said his nand on a the servant reported, had been grease-stiffened shirt and over a hunting for his daughter and heart that was still. He stood wished to see her.

come immediately and the ser- pered away. vant turned to go. "Will I see you again?" she

asked Pablito, rising. "I'll have to go before they unmask," he told her.

She gave him a small gold light "What's up?" he asked. heart she had found in a hollow orange that had been cossed to Pablito answered. her earlier that evening by a magician guarding a particularly you decide," the toreudor ad- who'd oughta been killed before fruitful tree.

"Do you say such nice things here?" to everyone as you have said to me?" she asked falteringly. and I won't again-until I can say gan loudly.

them to you." "I want you to come back." "You don't know how much 1 want to!"

He wondered why she fingered, face raised. And because the sight of that face was so tempting dazedly at a sky twinkling with twisting hands but did not ango back now to your party." She agreed equally unsteadily. "Yes. I suppose we must--"

But he did kiss her hands again, one after the other, and erect, still looking down at him. then left her. Soon the guests said. would remove their masks. He watched her disappear.

Clumsily, for one of usually skillful hands, he tied the small ing. He heard himself answer, hiding from something or someheart in the corner of a handkerchief and thrust it in his beit. dagger was zone. He remembered a short, stocky what I say and I'm armed-and his throat.

man also in toreador costume who you're not. See?" had brushed against him as he There was a glint of light on more carelessly. "You keep quiet threaded his way through the the short revolver that was about our gettin' off and we'll say crowd beside Estelle. Perhaps the turned on him. Pablito moved. nothin' about meetin' you. See?" jostling had dislodged the dagger sick and unsteady from the blow with the keep blade. Pablito be still felt, toward the engine. thought it did not matter much Suddenly be knew the boat was you?" although he would have liked to l'ield's fastest motor boat, the have it and keep it, remembering "Silver Dart," in which he had that Estelle had neld it in her taken Field and his daughter rid- goin' to comb the big botels in hands. He would rather hiss those ing so often. hands than any other woman's. He tinkered with the engine

trance, turning now and again revolver still leveled on him. with the nungry hope of one more "We got some talkin' to do," "I won't gi gilmpse of her. Then, unrewarded, said the other man. "Head for lito promised. he left Eden. Outside in the midst! Cuba and no there a hellin', see!

of a little group be saw a man | We'll talk as we move. And it with bitterly set lips and a child you want to try any funny tricks with one cheek gashed. There on me, just try 'em-" were tears on that cheek and on the other, too.

Pablito stopped. With a rush to talk, Beau, with a gun trained he saw Angela once more and the on you. Besides he ain't armed." darkness of the nut. Fear and the honked at Pablito se the pain gripped him. The man turned stopped speaking. and gave a short order to the child who skulked after him in the manner of a dog used to kicks. Pablito followed, overcome with anger and forgetful of his strength.

The child set up a low wail, The man turned and struck her across the nead with a stick,

"Stop!" Pablito ordered toud- forward, "you and me and my y, thickly. The man struck again. The rest happened swiftly, I can send you up if I wanta.

There was a flash of motion as can make you turn this boat Pablico sprang forward. A mo around and head for Key West ONE of the servants, sent to ment later he looked down at his and then I can turn you over to look for Estelle, found her feet into eyes that were widely the police. erect again, gasping, and looked Estelle answered that she would both ways. The child had scam-Some one was coming, a short

stocky man wearing the costume PABLITO explained with fair of a toreador. This newcomer paused and his shadow fell across dry and his nostrils pinched on the road in the silver of the moon-

"I guess I've-killed bim-"Try some water on him before mented sneeringly. "Kill a man

vised. "Is there any water around he was born and then you're Pablito plunged through the what you want? I'm soft about

fringe of fir trees and the man kids myself, stranger. I know "I've never said them before followed. "Look here-" he be- how you felt. But you need a Pablito half turned, He knew stripes. Don't you know they'd he had been hit before he lost send you up for life-or maybe

consciousness. WHEN he became aware of life might say, aheada you." again be looked up rather

be said quickly, a little unstead- trillions of stars. Then he beily, "I suppose we shall have to came aware of the rocking of a harshiy. "Say, Lottle." he said, "ain't this the galdamndest? boat. A girl was bending over him.

A moment later she sat back, "He's coming to, Beau," the girl "Can you run a boat?" Pablito

heard a harsh, heavy voice ask- starve without him. And Noyes, "Well, get busy or go overboard," was waiting for him in Cuba. Doing this, he discovered that his the heavy voice said next, "You Pablito felt the smart of tears in can take your choice. I mean bis eyes and a growing cramp in

which his captor had choked. At man went on, "Not in your line, last, after a few uncertainly buh?" HE walked slowly through the spaced chokes and puffs, it came for trees toward the side enand we'll send you up for life."

"What do you meau?"

little pard here all know you

"Go ahead."

ain't you?"

anyway?"

pulled off a cold killin' tonight.

"Watcha mean? Gettin' funny,

"I meant to give myself un."

here-whatja lay him out for

"Like nell you did! Say, looka

stendiness as his lips grew

The man listened to Pablito's

the acrid scent of the sail water.

tale and then laughed suddenly,

'You're a queer bozo," he com-

willin' to do time for it! Is that

medal for what you did-not

swing you? You're pretty young

for that. All your life, as you

Pablito looked down at his

Suddenly the other man laughed

Beggin' a guy to save his own

Pablito shifted. He had sud-

denly remembered Noyes. Noyes

needed him, would probably

one as he. Pablito, must now bide.

The man was speaking now

"Decided to live after all, have

"You can work with us. We're

Pablito did not answer and the

"All right. But give us away

"I won't give you away," Pab-

She nodded slowly.

"Yes."

"Yes."

Caba.'

Booneville Miss Martha Jane Jones called on The girl interrupted, "Aw, take

that gun offa bim. It ain't so easy arkana spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin. She tooked at Pablito as she "Where'd you put your loot?" the man demanded of Pablito.

very nice time.

Saturday with Misses Martha Jane "Say, none of that!" The voice and Dorothy May Jones. became rougher. The eyes nar-Misses Glen, Vida and Marie An rowed and the lips set in a ders spent Sunday with Misses Addit twisted sneer. "Look here, stranger," the man went on, leaning

broadcast. The experiment, sponsored by the Santa Fe railway, is expected to be made within 10 days. The plans are being developed by J. F. Jarrell, Topeka. Kan., head of the road's Agricultural Development Department, and

Radio Power Will

Santa Fe to Conduct Ex-

periment on 42-Mile

Test Run

BOISE CITY, Okla,-(AP)-An al-

empt is to be made to drive a railway motor car the 421/2 miles from Boise City to Clayton, N. M., with power

derived from a short wave radio

credited by the railroad with perfectng the apparatus. The car to be used is of the familiar. distillate-propelled type used by many railroads for shot passenger runs. In the experiment, Jarrell said, the car will attempt to pick up sufficient propulsion energy from short waves broadcast by a transmitting station in Boise City. Two 60-foot towers have been constructed on railroad property

M. E. Gregory of Brentwood, Cal.

Don Roberts, an assistant to Gregory who has been here perfecting plans for the trial, said the Santa Fe and Baltimore and Ohio railroads hold an option upon Gregory's invention.

Gregory has been working on the nstruments for six years, his assistant said, declaring the device previously has been used in furnishing power to motir cars.

The invention is believed to generate its power waves by a standing wave oscillator, a large double-end motor-generator set at about 7,500 expect his money, closed banks or no volts is impressed on the plates and fed to the grids of the double-end

Following a process of escillation, the voltage of the high frequency current developed is tapped from the oscillator and led to the antenna from which the invisible power supposedly goes into space.

As the coach moves along it apparently will pick up the power on a small aerial and pass it through rectifying tubes the size of an ordinary lamp. The rectifiers smooth out the current into direct current suitable for driving electric motors. Gregory, originally a civil engineer.

became interested in radio 15 years ago. He is 45, married and has two

### Centerville

Mr. Lee Jones and sons. William. Marvin and Joe Franklin, spent a few days last week with their mother a

Mrs. Carl Richards Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Tex-

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards Saturday night was well attended and every one reported

Missas Alma and Pay Pate spent

and Gladys McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mairner called

### 30 Days That Rocked Drive Railroad Car the Nation

Reviewing the Crash-One Year After



Joseph W. Harriman of New York's Harriman National Bank was one of the first bankers arrested. The warrant was served as he lay ill at home. Here he is shown being carried to arraignment later on a stretcher

Twenty-eighth Day-March 13 Banks throughout the country began to open, and the

louds which had hung over the country for weeks seemed to lift a little as each of the 12 Federal Reserve cities arranged for some banks to open under license. With income tax day only two days, good to know that there was confivacuum tube. It has a cylindrical away, people were perturbed about dence abroad in the future of money shape and is four feet long and six paying, because of a Treasury and we had been tempted to doubt our-

nches in diameter. Current from a nouncement that Uncle Sam would selves for the first time in our lives, NEXT: House passes beer bill. closed banks. Several cities, watching the grow ng distribution of the new Federal **Political** 

Reserve bank notes, announced that they were burning the serip they hastily had printed. In many cases, deposits in reopening banks actually exceeded withdraw-

als. Panic was being allayed. President Roosevelt sent his beer nessage to Congress, short, pithy, and the action of the Democratic primary o the point, asking amendment of the election in August, 1934. Volstead act to permit beer-making under an adequate tax system.

A conservator was appointed for New York's Harriman National Bank and Trust Company (first of many and its president, Joseph W. Harri man, was arrested on a federal warrant charging falsification of books He resigned from the bank, and later

The dollar actually gained in the foreign exchange markets abroad While it later was to be depressed as a deliberate policy, at this time it fel

on Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy Sun day afternoon.

Mr. Roger Williams called on Mr. Earl Erwin a while Saturday morning. An 18-story home for children of men employed by an industrial concern at Massa Maritima is one of the

tallest buildings in Italy. *The Vegetable* TONIC

Announcements The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to

> For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL CITY PRIMARY March 27

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MRS. SID HENRY

Your House of Rappiness

Take what He gives, O heart of mine. And build your house of happiness. Perchance some have been given

But many have been given less. The treasure lying at your feet, Whose value you but faintly ge Another builder, looking on, Would barter heaven to possess

Is there a heart that loves you best? Is there a slot somewhere called home

A friendly tree? A book? A song? A dog that loves your hand's caress? A store of health to meet life's needs? Oh, build your house of happiness! Trust not tomorrow's dawn to bring

You have enough of pleasant things To house your soul in goodly state: Tomorrow Time's relentless stream May bear what now you have away; Take what He gives, O heart, and

Chief of Police Clarence Baker left Monday for a few days visit with his brother, Forrest Baker in Wichita Little Rock. Falls, Texas.

house guest, Mrs. Charles Loader of Los Angeles, Calif.

Jewell Scoles led in an Easter prayer, McMath, sponsor,

left Monday for Michita Falls, Texas, to attend the bedside of their brother, Judge Alf Carrigan, who underwent serious operation at a hospital in that city on Sunday.

H. O. Jr., spent the week end in Little Rock.

Miss Gloria Aslin entertained at a West Fourth street, in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary. cake and served it with divic cups Haynes, Frances Jean Williams, Coleen Matty. Mary Dell Southward, Caro lyn Barr, Dorothy Honeycutt, Virginia Phillips, Shirley Wyatt, Frances

relieved by Creomulsian.



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more;

Have you found work that you can

Where, spent and worn, your soul may

The dreamed-of joy for which you

Your house of happiness today! --Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams have as

A most interesting meeting of the Young Girls Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Delia Carrigan on West Avenue B. Th following Eastr program was given opening with a few short selections on "The Meaning of Easter" with Misses Mabel Barnum. Regina Bayse and Virginia Onstead taking part. An Easter poem was given by Miss Katherine Franks, Miss and an Easter story was given by Miss Elsie Wysenberger, Mrs. Frank Stanley was appointed to assist Mrs. Sid.

Dr. Pinck and Miss Mary Carrigan

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son,

very delgihtful party on Monday afernoon at 4 o'clock at her home on After an hour of games, the hostess cut a beautiful angle food birthday

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Schooley. Inez Taylor, Ruth Marie Keene, Vivian West, Alma Crane Martha Houston, Helen Buth Whatley, Eleanor and Marie Kirk, Kathleen Hunt, Josephine Andrews. Margery Olldy and Mavis Aslin.

> The regular 'monthly business and program of the Womans Missionary Society was transacted at the church on Monday afternoon, with the president Mrs. O. A. Graves presiding over the business period and Mrs. H. H. Stuart presenting the program. Ar appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. C. V. Nunn followed by Mrs. H. H. Stuart, who outlined her program from "The World's Outlook," Assisting Mrs. Stuart on the program were Mrs. Bessie D. Green and Miss Katherine Franks. During the business period, plans were completed for entertaining the Missionacy Conference to be held in this city on April 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Vera Van Sickle has returned to Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, aftre a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Edgar Van Sickle.

Mrs. Jack Howard, who has spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards left Saturday for a ten days visit with Mr. Howard in

Outstanding among the many beautiful parties being given as special compliment to Mrs. Paul Lewis, a March bride was that of Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. Franklin Horton on Monday evening at the Stewart home on North Hervey street. A profusion of spring's loveliest blossoms stressing a color note of yellow and green adorned the rooms where 7 tables were arranged for bridge with the accessories still further emphasizing the chosen color scheme. The honorces chair was marked with a huge maline bow. Attractive favors went to Mrs. E. I. Rephan and Miss Anne Martindale, and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game, a most tempting salad course and punch in which the chosen colors were repeated, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle motored to Pine Bluff Sunday to attend the wedding of their son and nephew, Joseph

Farren Greene to Miss Eulalee Smith. Holding their monthly business and social meeting, the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday school, with Mrs. Hugh Smith as teacher enjoyed a delicious plate lunch at 7 o'clock on Monday evening at the church, with Misses Ardell Moses, Johnny Franks and Mary Powell as hostesses. Other members present were: Misses Omera Evans, Selma Lee Bartlett, Margaret Porter, Doris Moses, Floyce Taylor, Georgie Brumfield, Frances Lipscomb Mrs. Ray Luck, Miss Marabel King and Miss Pansy Wimberly guests,

The Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist church opened their Week of Prayer services on Monday afternoon at the church with the general program chairman Mrs. Hugh Smith presiding. Circle No. 1 presenting the program for the afternoon. opened with the singing of "America" after the devotional by Mrs. F. L Padgett, who based her remarks on 'A Call to Prayer," Mrs. C. W. Harrington and Mrs. Franklin announced the subject for the service, "Entrust-With the Gornel" Garrett discussed "The Field and the Work of Home Missions" a special vocal selection was sung by Mrs. H. D. Mayer, the program closed with a paper by Mrs. W. B. Mason. These

### IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

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### DOUG AND MARY

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first fury quickly subsided and now the situation is even better than i "Doug and Mary always kept in touch with each other although there were long periods without communi-

While the terms of the settlement were not stated, Dong apparently has given up his plans that he and Mary should quit working. His work here is expected to satisfy her, but both will keep making movies.

### **Japs Cutting Open Boat to Save Men**

Only 3 Rescued of Crew of 113 on Doomed Tor-

pedo-Ship

Copyright Associated Press SASEBO, Japan .- (AP) -With three men rescued out of 113 trapped in the hull of the capsized torpedo-boat Tomozuru, rescue workers cut doggedly at the steel wall Tuesday in the hope that eight more men might be found

meeting will be held at the church at 2:30 each afternoon of this week through Thursday. The ladies of the city are cordially invited.

Mrs. M. E. Webb, of Los Angeles, is visiting her son, and Mrs. Lyle M. Webb, at their home on West Tenth street. She leaves Wednesday morning for Wakeeney, Kah., to attend the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents.

Miss Mable Norton arrived Tuesday morning for a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, this city. The Crossett schools of which Miss Norton is a member is closed at present due to an epidemic of flu and meastes.

### SMITH-GREENE

The marriage of Miss Eulalee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Pine Bluff, to Farrin Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene of Hope was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Perry F. Webb, pastor of Pinc Bluff, officiating. The ecremony was wit nessed by a small gathering of relatives and close friesds. Miss Helen Smith, sister of the bride and a student at Ouachita and Miss Marion Fendley of Fordyce, also a Ouachita student

The young couple are both grad-uates of Ounchita's class of last year, and have many friends in Arkadelphia who wish them much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Hope where the groom is employed by the Hope Ice and Utilities perity back again?" Co.-Arkadelphia Siftings Herald.

### Tips About Your Garden

If you are one of the thousands whom the New Deal has afforded more leisure, you may be interested in the following series of articles on sub-sistence gardening, prepared by W. R. Beattie, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for NEA Service. This is the sec-

By W. R. BEATTIE Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Written Especially for NEA Service Getting the soil in condition for lanting is one of the essential factors

n growing a good garden. First of all, the ground must be cleaned of any brush, stumps, or weeds. Stone should be picked up, and

trash cleared away.

If subsistence gardens are in a group, it usually will pay to hire the plowing and harrowing. Of course, on a small plot of ground

like a back yard or a vacant lot, and if you have time, spading is all right; in fact, if spading is done properly, it will give a better seed bed than where the ground is plowed.

The right way to spade is to take thin slices, turn the soil over com-pletely, and break the lumps with the edge of the spade as you go along, You can pulverize the surface with a steel rake, but raking will not break buried lumps. How deep to plow or spade depends

on the soil. If you have only six inches of surface soil, it is a mistake to spade or plow deeper than eight

### Manure and Fertilizers

Manure is the best fertilizer for gardens, but it is extremely scare. Only occasionally will gardeners be able to obtain enough manure of good quality.

Manure adds organic matter, the substance most frequently lacking in soils used for substance gardens. Weeds, cornstalks, almost anything in he nature of organic matter, turned under when plowing or spading will help add humus, but manure also in reases the plant food supply.

Manure that has not been composted should be plowed or spaded under, but well-rooted material can be spread over the surface after plowing or spadng and worked into the top soil.

### HERE AND THERE

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people who will take to the land. X X XThe strongest argument I know for more liberal immigration policy is

hat half our people are running around the country shaking their heads forlornly and asking, "What is there left in America to bring pros-

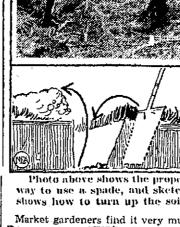


Photo above shows the prope way to use a spade, and sketch shows how to turn up the soil,

Market gardeners find it very much to their advantage to use commercial fertilizers in connect woithineaHjth fertilizers in connection with the growing of their garden crops. This applies also to subsistence gardens, and wherever it is possible to finance the purchase of commercial fertilizers they should be used in moderation.

Generally speaking, 500 pounds of good standard fertilizer will be suflicient for a one-half acre garden. For a small garden, one bag, containing 167 pounds, of a 5-8-5 or 6-6-5 fertilizer will be about right.

NEXT: Plants for the Garden,

tion of ourselves in past panies,

But the tide of immigration ther beating constantly upon our shores filled the land with new men and stiffer competition.

Is America growing old today?

A good stiff dose of immigration might be the seek on the jaw that assistant postmaster general. would snap us out of our self-pity.

Then we hadn't time to grow oldwe had to work too hard. Well, she talks that way.

### WRIGHT, LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page One) the house were the following Arkansas members: Cravens, Driver, Fuller, Glover, Miller and Parks, Representative Terry voted against. The same line-up prevailed on the Fat-

Nearly every member was present and galeries were filed when the house convened. Palman opened the orgument for the bil.

He said the bill would help the veterans, would pay off an obligation of the government, and "it will create purchasing power in every nook and corner of the nation without delay, graft or favoritism."

Fish, Republican, New York, in opposition, charged it would result in the "wildest inflation" this country has ever known.

With President Roosevelt's determnation to veto the bill, Fish said "all this amounts to is a political swindle." Brown, Democrat, Kentucky, attacked the measure. "I don't think we ought to hide be-

hind the president, but we ought to stand up here and say," Brown said. "our leader says 'no' and vote against He said the veterans did not want

the bonus paid before it was due.
"This country won't be hurt if some of us are missing next year," Brown

Attacking Brown, Wideman, Democrat, Michigan, said "today we find the gentleman from Kentucky saying follow the president' when only week ago he was leading a revolt against him." He referred to the revolt against the use of governmen bonds to back Federal Reserve notes in which Brown joined 10 days ago.

Army Planes Grounded WASHINGTON—(P)—A list of the curtailed schedules which the army will fly when its mail planes go aloft again was made public Monday at the Postoffice Department along with the assertion the army had sind it was

prepared to fly the mails at the time the private contracts were cancelled. The new schedule, as made public by postoffice officials, includes: Boston to New York; New York to San Francisco, via Chicago and Salt Lake City; New York to Jacksonville: Washington to Atlanta; Chicago to Dallas. via Kansas City and St. Louis; Salt Lake to Seattle; Salt Lake to San Diego, via Los Angeles; Cheyenne to Denver and Chicago to St. Paul.

Postoffice Department officials also said they expected the army to take the air again Tuesday with the mail but at the War Department it was said this was unlikely and no prediction would be made as to the time for resumption, although this was expected within two or three days.

The postoffice statement in the controversy over whether the army was consulted before the postmaster general cancelled the contracts of private companies and gave their job to the service was made by Harlee Branch,

ting by. Branch told newspapermen that he had consulted Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, February 9-just a few hours before the contracts were cancelled-about the ability of the army

to take over. Branch said Eugene Vidal, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, was present and that Vidal had been called in because the Department of Commerce is entrusted with supervision of airways, radio information and other ground service.

Branch said that Foulois was enthusiastic over the suggestion that the army carry the mail, commenting that it would give pilots much needed experience. Branch said he then submitted the proposed schedule of operations to Foulois and that the general said he thought that the army could take over in about 10 days,

"We allowed the time the army wanted for preparation in making the cancellation effective," Farley com-

### **Futrell Files for** His Second Term

Governor Places Party Pledge With State Committee

LITTLE ROCK-Governor Futrell will be a candidate for renomination in the Democratic primary in August. This became a certainty Monday when he filed his party pledge with the Democratic State Central Committee. While it had been expected generally that he would seek a second term, he had previously given no publie intimation of his intention.

His is the only pledge as a gubernatorial candidate yet filed. Several names have been mentioned as possible opponents of the governor, but talk of opposition has subsided to a great extent since the enactment of the new refunding law.



Adding Weight Is a Matter of Rest, Exercise and Dict

As often as reducing is mentioned someone who thinks she is too thin asks what to do to gain weight. Unfortuntely the advice cannot be simply a reversal of the reducing routine. It's not that easy. For, after all, overeating is sometimes as disastrous as eating too little. The first thing to do is to decide

just how much weight you want to gain and what parts of your body

Tightened by Pen

Second Offenders, Parole Violators, Must Serve Extra Time

LITTLE ROCK-The State Penal Board Monday tightened its restrict lions on elemency applicants, .

Under the new restrictions, Chairs n.an Walter Helmis of Texarkans announced, no second offenders of parole violators will be considered for parole, and applications of short-term convicts will not be considered until they have served half, instead of one.

third of their time. The board, meeting to consider be role applications for the first time since December, reviewed 236 applications for elemency, granted 66 and rejected 146. The list of approved applications will be released by Supt. A. G. Stedman after the records of the prisoners have been prepared by him

Second offenders and convicts who have violated former paroles and furloughs "might just as well make the their minds to serve their full terms." Chairman Helms said.

tor to be sure that nothing is organiically wrong and to find out what foods are likely to disagree with you. Never eat anything that he has banned but, outside of those items inrease your diet.

Milk is a good weight-builder. So are starchy vegetables, fat meats, desserts and bread and butter. Drink plenty of water between meals and get at least nine hours of sleep each night. This is important.

Take exercise whole you are gaining. It will make the new pounds firm and attractive. Walk a mile each day and do a few setting-up exercises in the morning.

Remember that health is the important thing and if your body is rested, properly nourished and exercised you'll have a better than even charice acquiring a well-developed figure.

"Now, friends and comrades," said the street orator, after a lengthy atack on the New Deal, "are there any questions you would like to ask?"

A small boy who had been waiting patiently for the speech to end then "Will you give me your soap box? I want to make a cart with it.

### BABY CHICKS

We are now able to supply almos any breed you would want. Our prices are very low! Order now for April delivery! We are open 7 days week. Visit us! See our chicks.

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> You get the deluxe items itemized below which cost \$38 to \$40 extra in other cars as regular Ford V-8 deluxe equipment

... Safety glass throughout ... two matched-tone deluxe horns ... two deluxe tail lights and stop lights . . . two deluxe cowl lights (parking lights) . . . deluxe fenders painted to match body . . . two deluxe adjustable sun visors . . . deluxe electric cigar lighter.

> Ford Dealers in the Hope Territory FOR 1934

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Regular Standard Ford V-8 equipment includes the following: ... Bumpers front and rear ... spare tire ... tire lock ... metal tire cover ... oil, full tank of gas, and tools ... thermostatic water control ... oil bath air cleaner.

The features of the Ford V-8 chassis in both the Standard and Deluxe cars are as follows:

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The features of the Ford V-8 body in both Standard and Deluxe models are:

. . . One piece all-steel safety body . . . clear vision ventilation system ... windshield that opens ... bonderized fenders ... long life enamel-body finish ... rustless steel head lamps and radiator grill ... radio antenna . . . deep-seated cushions . . . safety door lacks.

Check these values and the low delivered price of the Ford V-8 against all other low priced cars. You get more in the Ford V-8 and you save from \$25 to \$75 a car.

Drive the new Ford V-8 for 1934. Check its performance, comfort, safety and economy with all 6-cylinder and 8-cylinder cars. You will choose the Ford V-8 for 1934.

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By WILLIAMS

### Scandinavian Composer

HORIZONTAL Who was the composer in the picture? Snaky flab. 14 Containing no Hauld. 15 Striped fabric 17 People of Moab 19 Prepares for publication. 20 Exclamation of sorrow. 11 To make a redraft.

23 First born. 25 Driving com-46 To disembark. mand. 48 Paragraph in 26 To observe. a newspaper. 49 Figure of speech.

27 Year (abbr.). 28 Preposition. 29 Northwest. 52 Tiny particle. 31 Doctor. 32 Native metal. 33 Eternity. 34 Transpose a seed. 57 Deity. 36 Type standard. 58 He was 37 Form of "a." by race. 38 Italian river.

53 Small child. 56 Wing part of 59 Half an em. VERTICAL

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9 Hypothetical 50 Uncooked. 51 Pin. structural 54 To accomplish. 1 His most fa- 10 Strong cur-55 South America

### "Lady Sheriff" in a Fighting Mood

Won't Resign, Declares Woman Who Let Dillinger Get Away

CROWN POINT, Ind. - (A) - The skeptic who believes that no woman knows her own mind, just has not met the pretty "lady sheriff of Crown Foint," Mrs. Lillian M. Holley, from whose 'escape proof' jail John Dillinger. Hoosier bad man, went A. W. C. L. a week ago today. Mrs. Holley not only known her own

mind, but she speaks it bluntly. "No," she said today, "I haven't got a thing to say' 'and then like a woman turned around and said plenty. "I'm not going to resign. No. I'm not. If anybody wants to get me out of this office it will have to be through impeachment—and I'll fight. I'll fight."
Asked if she had the opportunity to relieve again and remake her arrangefor the safekeeping of Dil "I would do just as I did," she interrupted quickly and firmly. "I would take exactly the same pre-

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

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### Phone 768

FOR RENT - Desirable bedroom. Ciose in. Phone 212.

FOR RENT-Six-room house, \$10 per month. Old Highway 67 at Gateway service station. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 9-6t-p.

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co

### FOR SALE

Gloss-fast enamels, Hope Bldg, Mat. Co. FOR SALE-Two High Lots, just off Main street, sold for \$790 once. Will take \$250 cash. Joe Campbell, Hope. 12-3t-p

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### WANTED:

Now that we have a slab road between Hope and Prescott, it will give you fellows that deal in poultry, eggs cowhides, etc., an exceilent chance to try the White Produce House at Prescott. We are in the market for the above mentioned the year round and always pay highest market prices for same. If you are raising early friers be sure to get in touch with me. Jewel White, Prescott, Ark. 12-3tp

sition, the

2 To ignore.

4 Afresh.

5 Scarlet.

6 To fall in

hia art. 13 Arabian military com-16 Supported.

18 Mister. 20 Paid publicity 22 To try. 24 Descending line of offspring.

23 Part of verb 30 Was victorious 35 Rent roll. 38 To release a

convict for good behavior. 40 Bound. 3 Go on (music). 41 Goodby 43 Common verb. 11 Bustle.

> 46 Half. 47 Soul (Egyptian religious).

> > EM GUESSING.

SUOY, 2700B, 722H

THERE! CAREFUL,

OR HE'LL SEE YA

SHADOW IS IN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

YM? GOOWGOH

SOSH! WOT T'DO!!!

HIDE ME, WILLYA?

45 Drove.

### cautions, give the same orders." She paused a moment. Her very

her weary, worry-drawn face. "There was nothing wrong with my preparations and precautions. I just got a bad break. It could have hap-pened to anyone," she said.

blue eyes looked out squarely from

She is very slim and most girlish, this mother of 18-year-old twin daughters, and a year and two months ago tackled the job of sheriff after her husband fell a victim of a mad man's

She relaxed into the depth of an overstuffed chair, and then propped up again. "And another thaing. I'm taking full responsibility for the preparations and precautions I took." It is her opinion that she is "on the snot" between political factions, but, she said, "that is not going to bluff

"The world thinks a woman will back down. Well, here's one that won't," and she slapped the chair arm emphactically.

Afraid of gun fire? "No," she snapped, "I go out on calls with my men. No. I would not sidestep gun play." And she has the reputation for be-

"When Dillinger is recaptured, perhaps I won't get him back again-but I'm going to ask for him. You bet



The secretary of health for Cuba back on the job after two duels, in which he twice was wounded, kept him away for two days. He's just too good for his health.

Why worry what kind of weather we'll have in March, after the February we've had?

Mattress makers, using Mayo as

rade name, sai dthey never had heard of the famous Minnesota specialists. Caught asleep on their own mat-A Spanish count shot a neighbor's

pet dog in New York, perhaps because the dog's howling reminded him so much of Spain.

Twenty of every 60 couples robbed while in autos in early morning hours, in Chicago, reported to police. The rest didn't want their husbands and wives to know.

### 666

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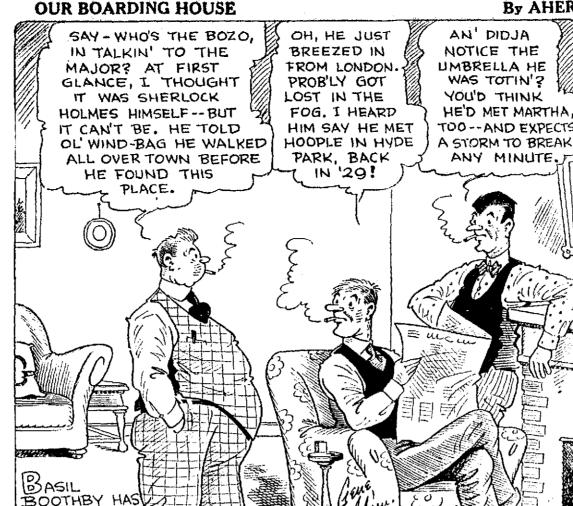
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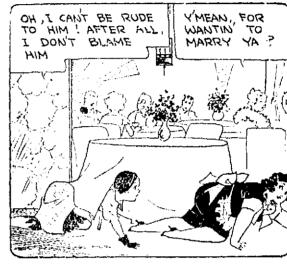
OUT OUR WAY

OH, THET'S FINE! PLAY, HOME ON

TH' RANGE!

Hide and Seek!





KNOW TH' FASTEST FRIENDS ARE MADE ALONG OL' HARDSHIP TRAILS, **EMMILLIMPIC** FOR I'LL ALWAYS LOVE A MOUTH HARP TILL THEY TUCK ME IN WITH NAILS. RCG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-13 By MARTIN COURSE NOT ! I MEAN ATTHOUGHT, JUSW EIH T'USI TI TAHT BE USED TO IT, BY FAULT THAT HE'S MOW, AFTER TH HERE! HE HAD NO MOTHER NATURE WAY OF KNOWIN' THAT SOMEONE WAS DIYLED ON JW KIDDIN

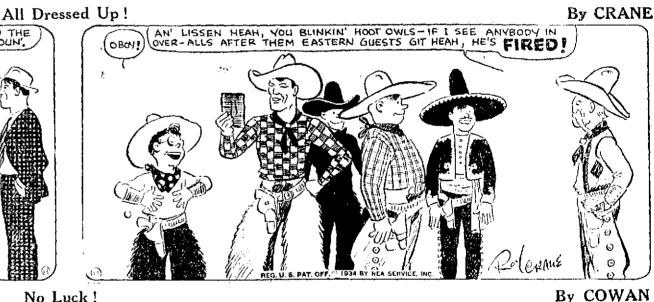








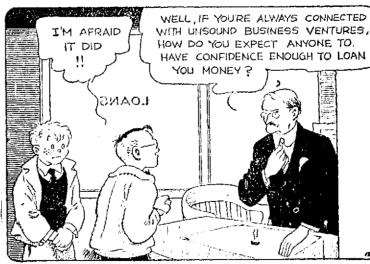


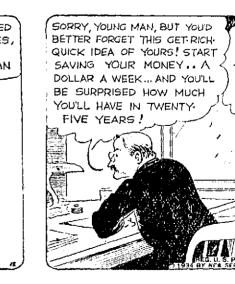


### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AREN'T YOU THE BOY SO YOU WANT TO YES, SIR ... IT'LL TAKE A LITTLE BORROW MONEY SO WHO WAS GOING TO THAT YOU CAN CHECK TO HAVE SOME. STARTLE THE WORLD UP ON THE STUFF ONE COME AND MOITHAM INVENTION THAT'S DOZING CALLED THE HISTO-DE-TEST IT OUT OF THE TECTOR? AND DIDN'T GROUND ON YOUR IT FAIL AND LOSE PLACE, EH? MONEY FOR YOU?

GOWN







NOOR NUTTY !! WON'T SOMEONE CIVE MIH Λ BREAK ?

Blosco >> (1)

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) LET'S SEE-SHALL I WEAR THIS FIGURED FROCK, OR MY BLACK EVENING

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON AN EVENING DRESS







By BLOSSER I HAVEN'T THE HEART T'SPOIL HER EVENING, BUT WAIT TILL SHE SEES OLD がおわない